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Miles round; which however requilite, creates great Questiness, inastmuch as it tends to reduce the only Part of the Pope's Subjects that have any Thing, into as low on as those who are unde

Milan, December 28. The Van of the German Troops milan, December 25. The van of the German 1700ps which are in full March to reinforce Prince Lobkowitz, has already reached the Mantuan. We are levying, in this Gountry, two Battalions of Militia; one of which is feedily to enter our Citadel, and the other is now forming at Como. Our Commiffaries are actually emprained at Como. firming at Como. Our Commissioners are actually employed in regulating, as fast as may be, the putting his sedimian Majety into the Possession of the Countries yielded him by the Treaty of Worms; and that Prince is, on the other hand, employed in making the needing Dispositions for assisting Prince Lobkowitz, if there hald be any Occasion, pursuant to the Plan lately communicated to the Court of Vienna, by Count Coloredo. According to some Letters that were intercepted last Week, the Courts of Spain and Naples have promised Count de Gages and the Infant Don Philip powerful accours, both by Land and Sea; and we suppose, that it is the Hopes of these Succours that both put the Spain and Country of the Spain and Sea; and we suppose, that it is the Hopes of these Succours that both put the Spain and Sea; and we suppose that he has been supposed to the Spain and Sea; and we suppose that he has been supposed to the suppose that he was a supposed to the suppose the supposed to the suppose that he was a supposed to the suppose that he was a supposed to the suppose that he was a supposed to the suppose the supposed to the suppose that he was a supposed to the suppose the supposed to the supposed to the suppose the supposed to the suppose the supposed to t min Officers into fuch high Spirits, fince they have litely sent for Scenes and Actors, in order to establish in Opera-House and a Play-House at their Head Quar-

un, that they may drown the Remembrance of pall sorrows in the Diversions of the Carnival.

Berlin, Fannary 7. There is certainly iomething of Confequence on the Carpet in this Court, finde Confecuence on the Carp reaces are held every Evening, after the Divertions are over; but what the Nature of this Business is, we conset so much as guess. Some People fancy, that it re-lates to the new Treaty that is negociating in the North, to which, it is supposed, our Court will be invited to scede; while others refer it to the late Difpute about the Queen of Hungary's Protests at Franckfort. Both Opinions are countenanced by the dispatching frequent Couriers both to Petersburgh and Franckfort. But there is a third Class of Politicians, who refer these Conferences to the late Treaty concluded at Dresden, which they think has given much Umbrane to our Court, notthey think has given much Umbrage to our Court, not-withflanding all the Pains taken by his Polish Majesty, to render it as agreeable as was possible to our the Hong of dipulating the like Succours to us as to the House of Multila, in case we should be attacked. Prince William of Hesse-Castel is still here, and seems to be perfectly

well fatisfied with the Reception he has met with.

Paris, January 16. M. de Chavigny has frequent Confuences with the Ministers; and had, very lately, one
with the King that lasted two Hours. It is still very
confidently talked, that this Minister will very shortly
be sent to the Hague; but they have assigned him very
efferent Errands: For some will have it, that he is to different Errands: For some will have it, that he is to propose a new Plan of Patissation to the States General; while others alledge, that he is to demand the sinal Resolution of their High Mightinesses, in the present Conjunture of Affairs so and upon receiving it, he is to make a Declaration on the Part of the King to them. But the wisest Part of our Politicians have found a Way to reconcile these contradictory Passages, by assuring us, that the Court has not hitherto determined upon the Message, tho' they have fixed upon the Message, tho' they have fixed upon the Message. In short, if a Negotiation goes on, the M. de Fenelon will certainly return to the Hague; but if brisker Messages are taken. M. de Chavigny will go in his Stead. The same People give out, that the Decision of this important Point depends upon the Answer received from the Court of Great Britain; if that be savourable, we Treat; if otherwise, we Fight; as yet, we are in the utmost Uncertainty which Step we shall take.

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The General Officers for the Italian Espedition are mamed; viz. the Prince of Conti, Generalifimo; Licultonate Generals, de Caila, de Lautree, and de Danois; Marshals de Camp. Langeran, Busty, Mirepoix, Courte, Villemur, and d'Arragon; Quarter-Master General, de Mallebois; Major-General of the Horse, Chevalier de Chauvelin; Quarter-Master of the Horse, my Lord Tyreconnel; Intendant of the Army, Sieur de Savigny. According to our last Advices from Toulon, they work

Night and Day upon both Fleets; but, in Spite of all their Diligence, it is very certain there will not be above 18 Spanish Ships that can swim; and even these are very ind sterently Manu'd. There has been, for this Day or rwu, a slying Report of Peace; but no great Credit is given to it, because the Prince of Court has actually given Orders for the sending away his Baggage, and is putting himself to great Expence for the Voyage. Prince de Campo Florido is in very high Spirits, and told the Prince de Conti, but Yesterday, That he was extremely glad to think his Highness was to have the Honeur of establishing another Prince of the House of Bourbon in Italy; to which the Prince answered gravely, That he should be glad to hear this Campliment repeated at the Close of the Campaign.

HOME PORTS.

Pertimenth, January 11. Yesterday came into this 'Harbour, the Unity Sloop of Cork, with Beef, Pork, and Camblets, from Cork for Lisbon; and likewise the St. Nicholas Snow, laden with Bale Goods, bound from Bilbao for the Canaries; which Vessels were sent in as Prizes, taken by the Captain, Hampshire, and 'Antelope Men of War.'

Deal, January 11. Wind S. S. E. This Morning his Majesty's Sloop the Drake, and most of the Outward-bound Ships failed to the Westward, Came down the Ruby, Bailey, and the Disparch, Power, both for Oporto. Arrived his Majesty's Sloop the Hawk, from Cirolina; and remains with the Furnace, Ursula Tender, the Knapper Hoff, Schutter, for East-India; the Thothe Knapper Hoff, Schutter, for East-India; the Thomas and Diana, Hayes, for Naples; the Argyle, Willon, for Lisbon; and the Birmingham, Hutson, for Cork.

Gravefend, January 11. Passed by the Industry, Cittle, from the Grand Duke in Stangate Creek.

Arrived

At Boston, the Britannia, Fones, from London. At Cawas, the Albany, Clark, from New-York, for

Off Dover, the Queen of Hungary, Hilton, from

LONDON.

On the 11th of last Month his Majesty's Ship the Captain, commanded by Capt. Griffin, being on a Cruize, met with, and took a Spanish Privateer of St. Sebastian, of four Guns and 66 Men, called the St. Antonio. She had taken only one Prize during her Cruize, called the Lydia, of Pool; which was retaken by the Captain the latter End of November. Capt. Griffin has put some Men on board the Privateer, and employs her in getting Knowledge of the Enemies Harbours and Places of an-

Choring.

The Loyalty, Yates, of Poulton, is fafe at Mull in

The Industry, Millerson, is arrived at Barbados from

A few Days ago Mr. White, of Brentwood, was attack'd by two Foot-Pads, as he was returning from London, near the Wood beyond Waltham, and robb'd of nowards of so l.

of upwards of 30 l.

The Company of the Duke Man of War are order'd to be paid to the 30th of June last; for which Purpose the Books are sent to Portsmouth.

The Right Hon. Henry Pelham, Esq; First Lord Commissioner of the Treasury, &c. has appointed Mr. Le Borg and Mr. Peter Clark to be Messengers to the Treasury.

fury.

Last Tuesday three Bombardiers and three Gunners went from Woolwich to Portsmouth, in order to go abroad in three Men of War lying there. The Terror Bomb is fallen down to the Galleons, and

the Lightning is fitting with all Expedition ; in order to go abroad.

We hear a Petition will be prefented to Parliament by the Scotch Presbyterians, for a Bill, to enable them to maintrin the Widows and Children of deceated Ministry of the Laboratory. nifters of the Kirk.

High Water this Day & Morning at London-Bridge. S os 16 Evening

Bank Stock, Nothing done. India, 198 3-4ths. South Sea, Nothing done. Old Annuity, 113 1-4th. New ditto, 113 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 102 1-4th. Ditto 1743, 101 1-4th. Seven per Cent. Loan. Nothing done. Pive per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Affurance, 80. London Affurance, 11 3-4ths. India Bonds, 3 l. 17 s. to 18 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 3 l. 10 s. Premium. Sat Tailies, 102 2-6ths. These.

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Those who suspect they have received an Injury, may, by only a Dose or two of it, be perfectly freed from all Apprehensions; for it suffers no lurking Venom to lie his in the Body, but wholly extirpates it Root and Branch, is a gentle, easy, and most effectival Manner.

All such likewise as doubt they have some remaining Relicks of former Injuries, may by a few Doses of it intirely see themselves from all Suspicion of that Kind; for it admits on Foulness, Corruption, or Putrefaction whatever, to remain in the Fluids, or to adhere to the Solids; and on that Account, in all scorbutick, scrophulous, and even legrous and Impurities of the Juices, it does more by one Dose, than any other Medicine yet known can by ten.

The Price of this most Noble Arti-Struition is but Six Shillings a Pot, which, considering its extraordinary Efficacy, one Pot only being sufficient in most Cases to accomplish the Cure, is not a tenth Part of its Value; and is appointed by the Author to be had only at Mr. Rapseas, Toyshop, at the Rose and Crown against St. Clement's Church-Yard in the Strand, ready scaled up with a Book of Instructions, by the Perusal of which, all Persons who were ever affected with any Degree of the Venereal Disease, may perfectly understand their own Condition, and certainly know when, and when not, the Venereal Poison is intustive rooted out of their Bodies

Note, Ask only for a Six Shilling Pot for the Seury.